

THE ARCHON




THE HONORABLE WILLIAM DUMMER

Lieutenant Governor
of
The Massachusetts Bay Colony
1716 - 1730

Founder of Governor Dummer Academy 1763

SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933



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THE ARCHON

Volume 20

South Byfield, Mass., March 11, 1933

Number 4

FRED ELLSWORTH SMITH, TRUSTEE OF ACADEMY. DIES IN NEWBURYPORT

On February 25 Governor Dummer suffered a great loss in the death of Fred Ellsworth Smith of Newburyport, a Trustee of the Academy since 1926. Mr. Smith has been in poor health for some months, but his death came as a shock to the whole community. Although he was seventy years old at the time of his death, his active participation in the affairs of the school and of the community had led to his being thought of as a much younger man.

Mr. Smith was born in Newbury on August 10, 1862, and has been identified with Newbury and Newburyport most of his life. After working as a printer on the old Newburyport *Herald*, the *Boston Globe*, and the *Ipswich Chronicle*, he purchased the plant of a Newburyport paper called the *Germ* in 1887 and founded the present *News*. He has had an active share in publishing that paper ever since and has stood for the highest ideals in journalism. He opposed sensationalism in any form and fostered cleanliness, fair play, and honesty. It is said that he never hired a reporter or any member of the editorial staff without impressing upon him the necessity of adhering to those ideals which he himself exemplified in his own private and public life.

Besides being President of the News Publishing Company and Managing Editor of the Newburyport Daily *News* Mr. Smith was, at the time of his death, Managing Editor of the Gloucester Daily *Times*, Secretary of the Press Committee of the Republican state organization, Vice-President of the Community Welfare Association, and a member of the Belleville Improvement Society, the Knights of Pythias, the New England Publishers Association, the Tuesday Evening Club, the Old Newbury Golf Club, and the Dalton Club. He served as President of the Dalton Club in 1906 and 1907.

The funeral services were held at his late residence at 296 High Street. They were conducted by the Reverend Harry Grimes of the Central Congregational Church of Newburyport and the Reverend Glenn Tilley Morse of All Saints Church in West Newbury, a fellow member of the Board of Trustees of Governor Dummer Academy. Mr. Osborn P. Nash and Mr. Francis J. Reagan attended as representatives of the Academy.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT SCHOOL DANCE TONIGHT

The usual winter dance will be held in the Lang Gymnasium tonight, and the committee in charge has arranged to vary the usual program in a number of interesting ways. The committee is composed of Jacob Bond, Chairman, Irving Whiting, John Hosmer, Dana Douglass, Gilmore Farr, Chester Ingraham, Cordis Sargent, and Nathaniel Sanders.

Dinner will be served to the boys and their guests in the school dining room at 6:30 and will be followed by coffee served in the living room of Commons and at the Mansion House. Dancing will begin at eight o'clock, and the music will be furnished by Jim Gahn's Utopians of Belmont. The orchestra will feature Jack Andrews, whose impersonations of radio stars are widely known.

During the intermission at ten thirty the Glee Club will make its first formal appearance on the campus since the Christmas Dinner. The committee has arranged to have the club sing the three numbers that have been used so successfully in earlier concerts.

The decorations are planned to make the gymnasium as colorful as possible. Benches and chairs will be covered with crepe paper; colored cellophane will be used over the lighting fixtures; and foreign travel posters will be used on the walls.

GLEE CLUB MAKES DEBUT AT AMERICAN LEGION SHOW

On Thursday evening, February 23, the Glee Club officially opened its season in the City Hall of Newburyport as one act of the American Legion Post's "Show of the Year". Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Sager the club gave an excellent performance although the audience of fourteen hundred people inspired some of the members with stage-fright. The club sang three numbers. *Keep in the Middle of the Road*, *Schneider's Band*, and *Entrance and March of the Peers*.

On Friday, the second night of the show, the club sang the same three numbers and, as an encore, *Ol' Grey Robe*. On that night the members of the club were taken to town in time to see the rest of the program and allowed to stay in town for lunch afterwards. In their second appearance there was apparently greater confidence, which allowed a better performance. The club was awarded first prize for the best number in the show.

MR. STACY B. SOUTHWORTH
SPEAKS ON LIFE OF LINCOLN

Mr. Stacy B. Southworth, Headmaster of Thayer Academy, visited Governor Dummer on Saturday, February 18, and that evening addressed the school on the life of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Southworth, who is well known as an authority on Lincoln, inherited his interest in the Civil War President from his father, who was personally commended by Lincoln after having been thrice wounded in the battle of Gettysburg.

The speaker pointed out that the most surprising thing about the life of Lincoln is that although he was severely criticized during his life-time, posterity has acclaimed him as one of the greatest men of the age. His reputation began to grow almost immediately after his death. For instance Tom Taylor, editor of the London *Punch*, was his bitter enemy; but after his death Taylor made a new appraisal of the President and concluded that he did perhaps, as a Union general had said, "belong to the ages." Mr. Southworth said that Lincoln's life proved conclusively that a man who does his best and does what he believes to be right may safely leave his reputation to the future without fear of permanent injustice.

An interesting part of Mr. Southworth's address was a letter which he read and which was written by a man who heard the President make the famous three-minute address at Gettysburg. The writer said that the tone of that speech made every soldier who heard it proud to have been in that battle. Mr. Southworth concluded by reading Walt Whitman's *O Captain, My Captain*.

ILLUSTRATED BIRD BOOK
PRESENTED TO ACADEMY

Among the books recently presented to the library of Governor Dummer Academy one of the most interesting is a volume entitled *Portraits of New England Birds* published by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and presented to the Academy by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sargent of Lexington. The book contains beautiful reproductions of over three hundred paintings of birds by Louis Agassiz Fuertes and Allan Brooks. It is at present available to the boys in the living room of the Mansion House and will shortly be placed in the Noyes Memorial Library.

Another recent gift is a lithographic reproduction of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washington. For this gift the Academy is indebted to Dr. John C. Page, of West Newbury.

THE OUTING CLUB ENJOYS
TRIP TO PINKHAM NOTCH

On February 17 the Outing Club, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brodhead and Mr. Hogenauer, made a week-end excursion to Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire. The members making the trip were Argyle Scott, Randolph Tucker, Louis Wyman, George Davis, William Dodge, Edward Rayher, John Hinchman, and Harmon Hall.

The party travelled in Tucker's beach wagon and Scott's coupe and made the trip in five hours, arriving at eight-thirty in the evening. After establishing themselves in the Appalachian Mountain Club huts, the party had supper and then witnessed a film showing some excellent examples of skiing. At North Conway the next morning they witnessed an interesting variation of hockey peculiar to that locality. The game was played with a very heavy puck and with mallets instead of sticks, but without skates. Later the members of the club skied and snowshoed to Hermit Lake. In the afternoon there was skiing at the Glen House, and at night the party saw a talkie at Gorham. Sunday morning was spent in various winter sports at Tuckerman's ravine. On the return trip the entire party stopped for dinner at Rochester, New Hampshire.

KEEN COMPETITION SHOWN
FOR PLACE ON HONOR ROLL

Two Honor Rolls have been announced by Mr. Nash since the last issue of *The Archon*. Mr. Nash points out that the margin between first place and last on each roll is decreasing and that it is necessary for a student to keep raising his average to keep his place on the roll.

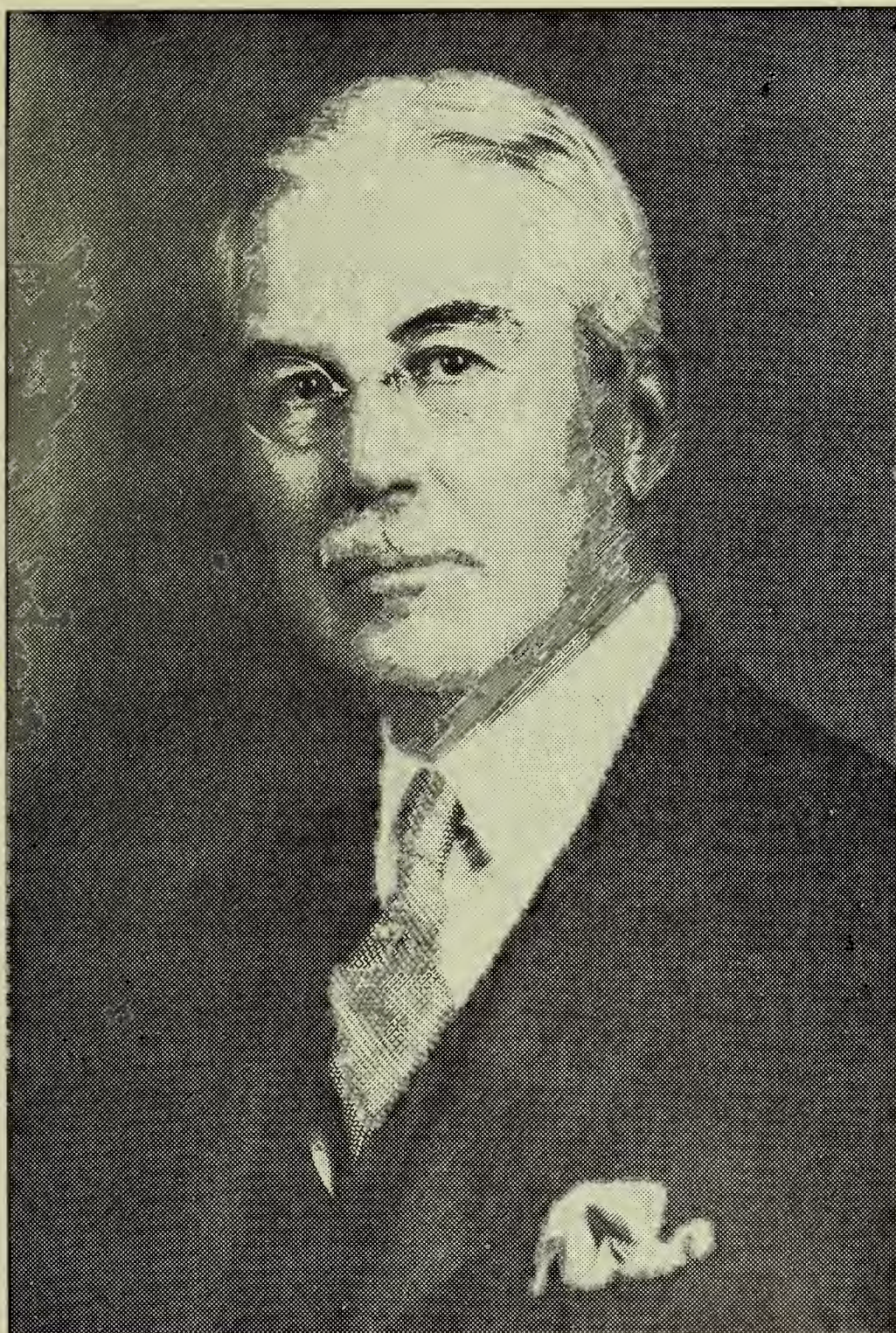
The Honor Rolls for January and February follow.

January

First Honors	Second Honors
Parker Kitchell	Irving Stronach
Louis Wyman	Stephen Ward
Calvin Eldred	Baird Hodgkinson
Andrew Linscott	Dana Douglass
Randolph Tucker	George Tryon
Harrison Bickford	George Davis

February

First Honors	Second Honors
Parker Kitchell	Irving Stronach
Calvin Eldred	Everett Black
Andrew Linscott	Dana Douglass
Harrison Bickford	George Tryon
Randolph Tucker	Robert Kitchell
John Frank	Paul Dillingham



FRED ELLSWORTH SMITH
Trustee of Governor Dummer Academy, 1926 - 1933

MANY EXCELLENT SPEAKERS
APPEAR AT VESPER SERVICES

During the past month a number of exceptionally fine speakers have addressed the school at the Sunday Vesper Services. Among others Mr. Herbert Phillips of Ipswich and the Reverend Markham Stackpole of Milford Academy made lasting impressions with their discussions of character.

*Mr. Robert Fay Uses Life of Lincoln
as Text of Vespers Talk*

The Vespers speaker on Sunday, February 12, was Mr. Robert Fay, Assistant at Christ Church, Cambridge, from which the Reverend Leslie Glenn came to the Academy on January 15. Mr. Fay, speaking on Lincoln's birthday, used that great man's life as a text.

Lincoln, he said, was outstanding in that he was capable of making up his mind to a course of action and pursuing it even if forced to wait many years before putting it into execution. The episode of the slave market in New Orleans showed that ability, Mr. Fay said. At that time Lincoln is reported to have said, "If I ever have a chance to hit it (meaning the institution of slavery) I shall hit it hard." It was many years before his opportunity came; but when it did, he kept his word. Most people, the speaker said, have temporary enthusiasms; but what is needed is men like Lincoln who will devote their lives to reforming what they perceive to be evil in our civilization.

Mr. Fay described a cartoon which he had once seen showing a ladder leading from a log cabin to the White House. It was published, he said, as part of an inimical political campaign; but it also symbolizes a real fact of American life; and the ladder is still there.

*Mr. Herbert Phillips Gives Inspiring Talk
to Students*

Mr. Herbert Phillips, the founder of the Men's Forum of Ipswich, gave a most unusual and inspiring talk at the Vesper service on February 19. Mr. Phillips, who has the misfortune to be blind, came to Governor Dummer at the instigation of the Reverend Carroll Perry, a Trustee of the Academy and an intimate friend of the speaker. Mr. Phillips explained that he had never before told the story of his misfortune in public but that Mr. Perry had urged him to do so on this occasion.

Mr. Phillips was born and raised on a farm in what is now the suburb of Dorchester. When he had been graduated from the local grade school, there was some question of his being able to go farther with his education; but his father bought him an Indian pony

which he was able to break and ride back and forth to the nearest high school. His first job was with an oil company which paid him two dollars per week. At the end of ten years he had been advanced until he was earning what seemed to his father the munificent salary of ten dollars weekly.

When he secured an offer from a dye house, his employers in the oil company admitted that it was a better offer than they would ever be able to make him, and they advised him to accept it. He did so and remained with his new employer ten years before he lost his sight.

His misfortune came to him over night. In the evening he sat at home reading with his wife and completely unaware of any indications of the impending disaster. In the morning he discovered himself to be completely blind. He first called on a general practitioner who attempted to treat him. By the time that he reached the care of a specialist whatever hope of saving his sight had ever existed was completely gone, and he was forced to reconcile himself to a life of darkness. At first he was naturally discouraged, but when officials of the state organization for the blind called on him with offers of assistance and training he regained his courage and determined not to be a helpless dependent on his wife. He quickly learned the Braille system and then began to look for a means of livelihood. His instructor attempted to teach him to rebottom chairs or to perform similar tasks, but Mr. Phillips, who had never worked with his hands, found himself distressingly awkward at such tasks. One day when he threw up his work in disgust, his instructor suggested that he forget his handicap, procure himself a boy to help him find his way about, call on his old customers, and attempt to re-establish himself in his profession. When Mr. Phillips did so, he found sympathy and encouragement on every hand and shortly found himself leading a practically normal life.

Since then Mr. Phillips has brought up four young men who came to him as guides, has made himself independent and respected, and has held a number of positions of honor in his community and in his church. And in doing so he has, as Mr. Perry evidently realized when he urged him to tell his story to the boys, provided a wonderful example of the way in which a courageous and determined man can overcome severe handicaps.

*The Reverend Harry Grimes Emphasizes
Perspective and Adaptability*

On Sunday, February 25, the Reverend Harry Grimes of the Congregational Church



THE WINTER'S HEAVIEST SNOW

Photo by George Tryon

The Photographer had to be out Early to Secure this Picture of the Unmarked Snow

of Newburyport was the Vespers speaker. He described the ideal religion as one which gives men a true perspective of life and helps them to strive for what is really the best in life instead of spending their days pursuing the more obvious material things. The same perspective, he said, enables men to get along with their fellows by allowing them to see that the small annoying things that cause friction and ill-feeling are seldom really important. Lincoln, he said, had this faculty of restraining himself and forcing himself to get along with his subordinates until he could control them and make them do as he wished.

*Milton Chaplain Talks on
Devotion to Duty*

Mr. Markham Stackpole, Chaplain of Milton Academy, spoke to the school on March fifth. Mr. Stackpole is a lover of ships, and he carried with him on this occasion a picture of Lord Nelson's ship, the *Victory*. The flag that flies from that ship as she lies now in dry-dock at Portsmouth, England, bears the motto made famous by Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar, "England expects every man to do his duty". Mr. Stackpole pointed out that by a simple substitution of names that motto may be applicable to the case of every man, from those who are bound by patriotic ties to those who are bound by family ones.

As an outstanding example of devotion to duty, Mr. Stackpole related the story of an English sea captain who had earned a reputation for his liner as the safest one afloat. During a heavy fog his liner collided with another ship in the Irish Sea and was so badly damaged that it sank in twenty-nine minutes. The expert seamanship of the captain made it possible to save the life of every passenger and of every member of the crew. The greatest tribute to the captain's character, however, was the fact that four times during that twenty-nine minutes he passed the safe where his life's earnings were locked up and unselfishly refused to pause in the discharge of his duty for the single minute that would have allowed him to secure his savings.

HOCKEY SQUAD TURNS TO
BASKETBALL FOR EXERCISE

A sports writer or sports fan would be puzzled to explain a phrase current at Governor Dummer during the past few weeks. The phrase is "hockey basketball" and it is used to designate the basketball league organized by the hockey squads after all hope of further hockey games was abandoned.

When a good old New England winter failed to materialize at the beginning of the

winter term, everyone quoted Mark Twain's famous remark, "If you don't like New England weather, wait a minute." But when days lengthened into weeks and still there was no ice, the members of the hockey squads became tired of admiring their neatly taped sticks and freshly laundered uniforms, and some form of exercise had to be provided.

Accordingly the members of the two squads were divided, as fairly as possible, into six basketball teams, each captained by a member of the first team. A prize of a steak dinner was offered to the winning team and a booby prize of a codfish supper to the losing team. The teams, named for the colleges which their respective captains plan to enter, were as follows: *Princeton*: Paul Rutherford, Edward Flint, Robert Porter, William Bauer, John Hosmer, and Richard Sprague. *Middlebury*: Stephen Ward, Richard Segler, Stuart Mensing, John Dunton, Seth Martin, David Burke, and Garfield Rae. *Bowdoin*: Jim Smith, Allen Dodge, Aaron Goodale, Arthur Ordway, Laird Covey, Edward Rayher, and Vasmer Flint. *New Hampshire*: Zigmund Rogers, Cordis Sargent, Russell Patton, Roland Toppan, Frederick Ingersoll, and Louis Wyman. *Dartmouth*: Calvin Eldred, Dana Douglass, Chester Ingraham, Gilmore Farr, William Woodbury, Parker Kitchell, and Ashton Knight. *Brown*: Frederic McIntire, Louis Sumner, Howard Peck, Spencer Curry, Olaf Olsen, Marvin Fox, and Peter Folger.

The league leadership was determined on Tuesday afternoon, March 7, when Captain Ward's Middlebury team earned a close decision over Captain Rutherford's Princetonians. The booby prize was awarded to the Dartmouth team on the following afternoon as the result of a 24—13 beating by the Brown five.

HOUSE IN THE PINES IS HOST TO GLEE CLUB AT SECOND PUBLIC CONCERT

The Glee Club gave its second concert at the House in the Pines School for girls at Norton, Massachusetts, on Saturday afternoon, February 25. At this concert a trio composed of Cordis Sargent, Peter Folger, and Olaf Olsen earned considerable applause with three songs, *Three Little Pigs*, *Mighty Like a Rose*, and *Dunderback*. On the same afternoon the girls of the House in the Pines School put on two one act plays which were both amusing and well produced. Afterwards there was a tea dance which lasted until dinner was served at six-thirty.

HOCKEY SEASON ENDS WITH TIE GAME WITH DEERFIELD

The hockey season which closed with the recent game with Deerfield was in some respects an unsatisfactory one. Practice was infrequent and irregular, and such ice as the winter did provide was usually soft and rough by game time. The Governors managed, however, to win three and tie one of the six games played; and the members of the team deserve even more credit for maintaining their own enthusiasm for the sport in spite of the discouraging cancellations and postponements which broke up a well-planned schedule.

The Governors' mutilated hockey schedule was completed on February 17 with an exciting over-time game with Deerfield Academy in the Boston Arena. In the first period the Governors were outplayed by the aggressive Deerfield skaters; but John Hosmer performed prodigies in the cage, and Deerfield was unable to score. The second period was a duplicate of the first except that the Governors began to match their opponents in aggressiveness. Zigmund Rogers made one spectacular solo dash down the ice in this period but his attempt to score was blocked. Hosmer again made many fine saves.

The third period was the most exciting of the game. Both teams were alert and exhibited better passing attacks than had been seen in the first periods. The Governors staged several furious onslaughts which were nearly fatal to Deerfield. Captain McIntire, who had been ill the day before, nevertheless played in top form and more than once threatened to score.

A six-minute over-time period produced even more furious hockey than the last regular period. Both goalies were bombarded almost constantly. Rogers scored what looked like the winning point for the Governors in 0:37; but almost immediately Ruggles countered with one for Deerfield in 0:57. There the score stood at the end of the extra period; and since the ice had been engaged by other teams for the next hour, it was impossible to play off the tie. Mr. Jacob had charge of the team in the absence of Mr. Eames.

Governors Score 3-2 Victory Over Belmont Hill

On Saturday, February 11, the Governors went to Belmont Hill and won a close game by the margin of a single point. The game was a pretty one to watch and a fast one also although there was some water at one end of the rink.

Captain McIntire scored the first goal for the Governors in the middle of the first period



THE CAMPUS AT NIGHT
The Oval Imperfection at the Left of the Photograph Was Caused by the Reflection of the
Street Light at the Right

Photo by Hugo Poisson

on a pass from Rogers. Each team scored once in the second period and once in the third, making the total 3-2 for the Governors. Calvin Eldred made the Governors' score in the second on a pass from McIntire and made the pass on which McIntire scored in the third. Belmont Hill rallied in the third period, and Captain Richard Howe made several tries at the goal, all of which were blocked.

Exeter is Host to Governor Dummer-Roxbury Latin Game

On February 13 the Governors gained a 5-1 victory over the Roxbury Latin team. Exeter generously allowed the use of a rink for the game; but even there the ice was soft and became very rough before the end of the last period. Moreover it was late in the afternoon before the Roxbury team could reach Exeter, and by the end of the game it was twilight. The poor light conditions prevailing in the last period probably exaggerated the difference between the teams; for the goalies were the ones most severely handicapped, and the Governors took many more shots than did the Roxbury Latin players. Passwork was difficult because of the condition of the ice, and solo dashes led to most of the scores.

FENCING TEAM LOSES TO
ANDOVER IN FIRST MEET

The Governor Dummer fencing team engaged in its first dual meet on March first and was defeated by the Andover team at An-

dover, 7-2. The Governors' team was composed of Harmon Hall, Acting Captain; John Hinchman, number two; and Hugo Poisson, number three. Drew King, Warren Johnson, and Wentworth Smith accompanied the team as substitutes.

John Hinchman starred for the Governors by winning both bouts in which he participated, and Captain Hall narrowly missed duplicating his feat, being defeated by a margin of one touch in each of his two bouts. Poisson and the three substitutes were defeated.

Meets have been scheduled with the Harvard freshman team on Saturday, March 11, and with the M. I. T. freshmen on Wednesday, March 15.

JUNIORS LOSE FINAL HOCKEY
GAME TO PERLEY FREE SCHOOL

On February 14 the Junior Hockey team concluded its season by losing a ragged game to the Perley Free School team at Georgetown. The ice was soft and spongy, preventing any real pass work or fine skating by either team. Perley made the one score of the game in the second period. Mr. Sager started William Bauer in the cage, Peck and Don Lawrence at defense, Woodbury at center, and Cordis Sargent and Robert Porter, wings. George Watson, Laird Covey, Peter Folger, Edward Rayher, Ashton Knight, Marvin Fox, Allen Dodge, and William Dodge completed the squad.

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FRED ELLSWORTH SMITH

The High Street of Newburyport! Unique, distinctive, even among those sister communities along the New England coast which share in the heritage of old-time maritime prowess and prosperity. Those big, square houses, dignifiedly set back from the road to the ridge, beautiful in simplicity of line, in perfection of proportion!

Who were their builders? Who their successive occupants? Who their present representatives?

Fred Ellsworth Smith was just the one to know all this and more. He was born in Newburyport. He learned its history. He lovingly cherished its tradition. He was proud to be of its people. Its people were proud of him. He dwelt in one of the newer homes of the old street.

Elsewhere in this publication there appears an outline of his life, of his business career, of his marked ability and success as a journalist.

To the many tributes which have been paid to the merits of his character as a private citizen and in public affairs, it is our sad duty and privilege to note, here, our own sense of special loss.

As a member of the Board of Trustees of Governor Dummer Academy he was ever loyal and earnest in his devotion to its best interests. Careful and cautious of innovation, when convinced of ultimate advantage by incurring some present burden, he unhesitating-

ly acted and advised according to his conviction. His service was that of a thoroughly dependable associate. No better eulogy may be pronounced concerning one who has gone than the simple but sincere words,—he will be missed. Both in his service and his companionship Fred Ellsworth Smith will be sorely missed by his surviving associates.

(Signed) Alden P. White, President
of the Board of Trustees.

GOVERNORS AT BOWDOIN

Gardiner Maxcy of the class of 1932 has been kind enough to supply the editor with the information for this, the fourth article in a series describing the activities of Governor Dummer graduates now in college. At Bowdoin with Maxcy are Forbush McGarry, Julius Halas, and Hugh Barndollar of the same class, and Dan Barrell and Ward Fearnside of the preceding class.

McGarry and Maxcy are members of Delta Kappa Epsilon. McGarry, who was a member of the football team at Governor Dummer, won his numerals on the freshman football team at Bowdoin and also on the junior varsity swimming team. He plans to go out for track in the spring. Gardiner Maxcy, who is remembered at Governor Dummer for the beautiful race against Dunn of Deerfield in last year's dual meet, has already equalled two meet records at Bowdoin. In the 300-yard event he recently broke the college record in the excellent time of thirty-two and three-fifths seconds. He will devote his attention to track in the spring term also.

Julius Halas is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and is a member of the junior varsity swimming team. Hugh Barndollar has joined Delta Upsilon and was on the freshman track squad last fall. This winter he has played hockey with the junior varsity, and in the spring he will, as those who knew him here will naturally expect, go out for tennis.

Ward Fearnside and Dan Barrell are both sophomores at Bowdoin and both are members of Alpha Tau Omega. Ward is primarily interested in debating and Dan in the band.

Among the older graduates of the Academy are Malcolm Walker, Robert Dowling, Richard Moulton, and Fred Robinson, all of the class of 1929. Walker has won his letter in football, and Dowling has won his as first string pitcher on the baseball team. Richard Moulton, who has stopped off here with Dan Barrell of the same fraternity, has an enviable record in scholarship.



THE MARSHES AT HIGH TIDE
High Tides Bring the Sea Shore to the Borders of the Campus

Photo by George Tryon

THE SALT-WATER MARSHES

Perhaps the dominating feature of the countryside in the vicinity of Governor Dummer is the marshland which separates it from the sea. Once highly valued land, it is now largely neglected, but the haycocks still appear in portions of it to the amusement of strangers who happen to see them first at high tide when they are apparently adrift on the open water. In his *Story of Byfield* Dr. Ewell explains that the marshes are "drowned" valleys of prehistoric rivers. In some past age the New England coast is known to have subsided, allowing the ocean to flood the river valleys. Since that time sediment carried by the rivers has filled the drowned valleys nearly to the high water mark, and at present only the rocky summits of the ancient hills project to vary the monotony of the marshy plains.

The early records of the town of "Newberry" show clearly that to the early settlers the marshes seemed the most inviting and promising parts of the land, probably because they did not have to be cleared before use. Every available acre was shortly apportioned, and marsh holdings were usually listed separately in transfers of land. For instance the town records show that "there was granted unto Anthony Somerby in the year 1639 for

his encouragement to keepe schoole for one yeare four akers of upland over the great river in the necke, also sixe akers of salt marsh next to Abraham Toppan's twenty akers". Of the 1080 acres originally granted to Richard Dummer a generous portion was marsh land, and of the 330 acres inherited by William Dummer and eventually left to found the Academy 115 acres were marsh. Although the Academy still owns those acres, no use is made of them at present.

The chief crop gathered from the marshes was salt hay, once much valued as fodder but now scorned. More recently a market has developed among nursery men and gardeners who prefer the salt hay to other materials for covering plants in the winter time because it does not carry seeds of weeds that will grow in fresh ground. Some of the marshes are, therefore, still cut and can be identified by the concentric circles of stakes which hold the cut hay above water level until winter, when sleighs can be used on the frozen marshes to collect the summer's cutting.

The mosquito nuisance which various agencies have taken steps to combat in recent years is said not to have existed when all the marshes were cut annually. Since many of them now lie untouched from one year to another, they provide an ideal breeding place

for the mosquito, but recently the unused marshes have been drained by neat rows of parallel trenches which allow the tide to flush the marshes twice a day and so prevent the breeding of mosquitoes. Most of the marshes near the school have already been drained, and a noticeable decrease in the number of mosquitoes is apparent. It is estimated that two or three years will be required to complete the drainage of the marshes along the coast; but then, we are told, the mosquito nuisance will be ninety per cent abated.

Seemingly, nothing could be more monotonous than such extensive marshes; but one soon learns to watch the changes wrought by wind and tide with an interest approaching fascination. And when an exceptionally high tide completely submerges them, as in the accompanying photograph, they have all the charm of a fresh water lake.

BASKETBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH FINE RECORD

The basketball season which ended Wednesday night at Deerfield was in many respects an unusually successful one. Of the twelve games played, the Governors won all but three, the Exeter, Deerfield, and Tufts Junior Varsity games. Mr. Reagan, the coach, has felt, moreover, that the members of the team displayed an exceptionally fine spirit, cooperating with him and with each other to the fullest. Another respect in which the season has been a satisfactory one is the way in which the reserves have responded to coaching and shown steady improvement from game to game.

The high spots of the season have been, perhaps, the three contests mentioned and the Andover, Milton, and Harvard Junior Varsity games, all of which the Governors won. To many supporters it seemed that the team hit its fastest pace at Andover, but it has seldom failed to turn in a performance that was a source of pride to the school and of satisfaction to the coach.

The fact that the majority of this year's squad will be available next year also assures another excellent team in 1934.

Governors Score Easy Victory Over M. I. T. Freshman Team

On February 11 the Governors rolled up their biggest score of the season against the Massachusetts Tech freshmen, 61—33. During the first half the game was fairly fast and fairly close, but it was evident that the Governors were a little sluggish. Fine shooting by Otis Kerr kept the Governors in the lead.

The heavy scoring of the game occurred in the second half when the Governors really began to click. Captain Frank accounted for most of his twenty-one points in the third period and took the scoring honors from Kerr, who had a total of nineteen. In the last period the reserves entered the game and did a very good job, particularly on the defense.

Governors Overwhelm Strong Andover Quintet, 44—23

On Wednesday afternoon, February 15, the Governors defeated the Andover five for the first time in recent years. Andover opened the scoring with a field basket, but Captain Frank promptly put the Governors in the lead with a foul shot and another field basket. Andover fought hard and staged several furious rallies, but the Governors never again lost the lead. Both teams displayed fine passing attacks and the game was in no way one-sided. The score at half time was Governors 21, Andover 13.

Captain Frank played his usual fine game and demonstrated his skill by scoring twenty of his team's points. Otis Kerr also scored heavily but made his greatest contribution by skillful pass-work. Harrison Bickford drew the difficult assignment of guarding Andover's high scorer and held him in check throughout the game. Badger and Shaw completed the starting five and matched their teammates' stellar performances.

Governors Beaten by Tufts Junior Varsity in Over-time Period

After a ten-day lay-off the Governors went into action again at Lang Gymnasium against the Tufts Junior Varsity on Saturday, February 25. The Tufts team proved to be a fast, well-coached, and aggressive team; and in several respects the Governors were less impressive than before their period of rest.

The first period was decisively Governor Dummer's, ending at 13—2. In the second, however, the Governors slumped badly, failing to score a single point while Tufts reduced the lead to 13—8. In the third period the Governors came back fighting, but Tufts had found the basket and gradually crept up to take the lead momentarily near the end of the period. Minot Shaw's field basket enabled the Governors to go into the fourth period on even footing with the visitors, but he and his teammates were unable to do more than to keep up. In this period Coach Reagan was forced to substitute for Kerr and Badger, and the lack of reserve strength told heavily. Tufts substituted freely from a large squad and had the advantage of fresher players. Near the end the Governors missed four

consecutive foul shots, and an over-time period was necessary to break the tie.

Early in the extra period a Tufts forward dribbled through the entire team and scored. Almost immediately the visitors scored again, giving them a four-point lead. Captain Frank reduced the lead to two points with a beautiful long shot, and there the score stood at the end, 31—29.

*Harvard Junior Varsity Forces
Governors to Top Speed*

On Thursday evening, March second, the Harvard Junior Varsity team succumbed to the Governors' attack only after a stubborn battle. The manner in which they covered the Governors and broke up the latter's passing attack was truly spectacular. Captain Johnny Frank, however, was in good form and secured nineteen points, which was the high score of the evening.

The Governors led during the entire game, but Harvard was right on their heels; and it was not until late in the final period that the Governors gained sufficient lead to justify putting in the reserves. At the whistle the score stood at 47-34.

*Governors Subdue Huntington
In Last Home Game*

On Saturday evening, March fourth, the Governors handily defeated the Huntington team of Boston by the one-sided score of 52-

22. Being the last home game, it drew a considerable crowd and aroused exceptional interest.

Mr. Reagan created something of a sensation by starting his second five, composed of Justin Smith, center; Irving Stronach and Roland Gill, forwards; and Albert Hessian and Irving Whiting, guards. The reserves played the entire first period and justified the confidence of the coach by holding the visitors to a 7-5 lead. In the second period the first five entered the game and quickly took the lead, running it up to 30-12 at half time. The third period was a repetition of the second and the Governors increased their lead still more. The reserves returned in the fourth period and finished the game with a spurt.

*Governors Drop Last Game to
Deerfield Five, 53—42*

The Governors closed their season at Deerfield on Wednesday, March 8, losing to the Deerfield Academy five, 53—42. The game proved exciting enough to be no disappointment to the large crowd which turned out for it; for the Governors led by one point at half time, and it was not until the final period that the Deerfield players were able to gain an appreciable lead over them. In passing and in guarding the teams were as evenly matched as two teams could be. And in close shots the Governors were in no way inferior to the

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victors. Deerfield had, however, something of an edge on long shots.

Sheehan of Deerfield lived up to his reputation by making seven field baskets and as many fouls. Captain Frank of the Governors gathered six field baskets and three fouls for himself while holding Coey, Deerfield's other scoring ace, to four baskets, all gained in the second half. Otis Kerr and Herbert Badger made five field baskets each, and Minot Shaw and Harrison Bickford, the Governors' guards, one basket each. The Governors were in top form in spite of the long ride from South Byfield. Their passing and shooting was of a high order, and they allowed the Deerfield players very few opportunities to shoot inside the foul line.

WRESTLING TEAM LOSES TO ANDOVER, EXETER, AND HARVARD

On Wednesday, February 15, the wrestling team lost to the Exeter team at Exeter by the score of 24—1½. Mario Fernandez scored the Governors' only points by earning a draw in the 135-pound class.

In the meet with the Harvard Freshman second team on February 23 the Governors were completely shut out for the only time this season. The meet was also exceptional in that Nat Sanders of the Governors was thrown for the first time in three years of competition.

At Andover on February 25 the Governors made a much better showing, scoring thirteen points against a much more experienced team. Sturgis White was awarded the unlimited class bout by default, William Williamson won by a fall in the 175-pound class, and Walter Comfort gained a time decision in the 165-pound class. The final score was 24—13 for Andover.

On Wednesday, March eighth, the Governors met the strong Andover Second team in the Lang Gymnasium. After a hard fought meet, in which the Governors showed great improvement over their last encounter with

Andover, the Governors were defeated by a score of 30½ to 14½. A new star was found in George Watson in the 135 pound class, who wrestled for the first time and was the only man on his team to throw his opponent and earn five points.

SECOND FIVE DROPS FINAL TO NEWBURYPORT FRESHMEN

On Saturday morning, March fourth, the Governor Dummer second basketball team lost its final game to the Newburyport freshmen by the narrow margin of 19-22. In the first half Baird Hodgkinson, Charles Williar, Mario Fernandez, and Henry Graves scored easily, but in the second half they were unable to find the basket. Throughout the game, however, the passing attack was much better than in earlier games.

On February 18, the second team had its busiest day, for on that date two games were played simultaneously, one with the Haverhill Continuation School reserves and the other with a team from Plaistow, New Hampshire. Mr. Hearn ran the games in alternate periods and was forced to substitute some players in both games. The Plaistow game resulted in a 34-33 victory for the Governors, but the Haverhill game was still tied at fifteen all after two overtime periods.

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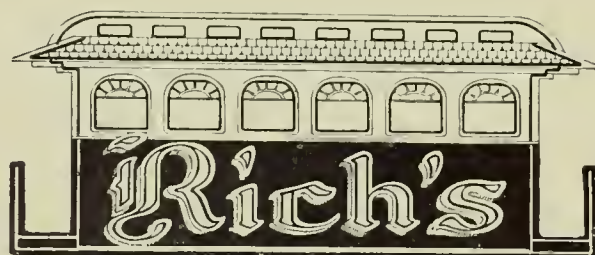
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